

News From Winners

Do Business with Us and Share Our Profits.

An agent for The National Tribune has three strings to his bow, so to speak. He can take orders for subscriptions, books and advertising; he can mix them all up in the same club; he can allow the members of the club one guess for each dollar such member contributes, or if the member does not care for the guess, the club-raiser can take it.

A new coupon is now ready—a very convenient one. This can be used for subs, books or advertising. A good plan for patrons who want to make sure of having guesses in the coming contest for great prizes is to send on money at any convenient time and order coupons. A whole year is allowed in which to dispost of them.

The true line of progress for our friends and subscribers is in the advertising direction. Advertise yourself and get others to advertise. It can be made a new source of profit by thousands of our people. On Feb. 1 the advertising rates in this paper were reduced one-half, with the end in view of advertisers securing profitable results from their investments.

Do not hesitate because you do not know, or think you do not know, how to write an advertisement. You can acquaint us with the facts and say about how many lines you want, and we will put the advertisement in shape. The best "ad" is simply a clear, honest statement of fact. There is too much smartness and "foxiness" in the advertisements of many old advertisers. People are afraid of them. For the reason that he does not know how to write a smart ad, but expresses his proposition in plain, honest, homely phrases, a new advertiser will often succeed better than an old one.

This leads us to say that honesty—absolute honesty—in advertisements and dealings almost guarantees success. On the other hand, trickery and deception is sure to lead to failure. There is no doubt of this whatever.

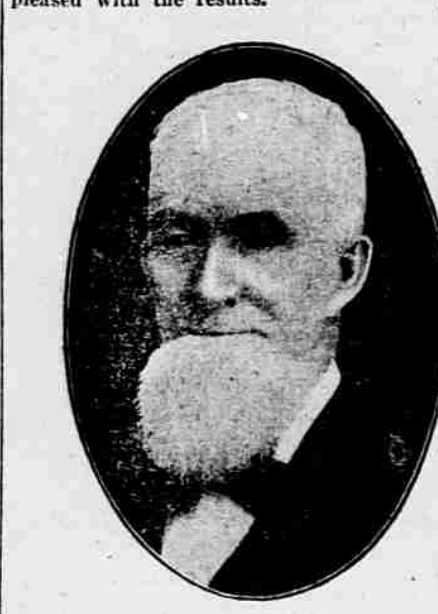
In another place we take up advertising suggestions in a systematic manner, which we hope will be found of practical assistance. We believe every subscriber on our list could use our advertising columns to advantage in some way. Beside the profit there is also much pleasure in hearing from advertisements. Correspondence with the outside world makes friends and often leads to the most desirable results.

Alphabet of Advertising

IN THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Under this title we will indicate briefly, from week to week, the various things that can be advertised with profit in The National Tribune. This week we commence with A; next week all those things suggested by the letter B will be given; then C, D, and so on. The alert advertiser will not wait for the appearance of the initial of his business, but will skip to it at once and commence operations. New and proper headings will be given

\$2 each insertion) under the head of Agricultural Implements would start plenty of inquiries for any useful implement. If the "ad" was larger, with some strong testimonials, it would be still more effective. Club-raisers should try to sell space to implement men. We believe implement dealers and manufacturers would be greatly pleased with the results.



From a present-time photo.

Wm. W. HENDERSON, WINNER.

AMUSEMENTS:
Anyone having a good lecture or entertainment of any kind could secure profitable engagements by advertising in this paper. Four or five lines giving the character of the entertainment and inviting correspondence would do the business, but a larger "ad" with a testimonial or two would be better. Good field in this line for many a comrade who can tell the story well of some arduous service he performed in the great war. But under this heading, almost any line of respectable amusements can secure engagement. We feel sure of this.

ARCHITECTS:
Among the more than 100,000 people who subscribe for and read The National Tribune and the additional 100,000 or more who read it without subscribing—a quarter million readers—there are many who intend to build, not only cottages, but brick and stone buildings, business blocks, factories, etc. It will pay any architect to keep his card running in this paper, and to designate his specialty if he has one. Our subscribers, for the most part, are not poor people. The very contrary is the fact. We do not hesitate to claim that there are more rich people on our list than can be shown by any other subscription list.

ART AND ARTISTS:
Art publishers and dealers would find purchasers by describing what they have under this heading. Artists, especially those who can paint meritorious war pictures, can find good patrons. The battles in which he was engaged. This is a suggestion well worth heeding.

ASYLUMS, SANITARIUMS, ETC.:
Any institution that offers advantages in the way of care, climate, water, or special treatment can secure patronage by advertising under this heading. It is a wise move usually for the thing, to go to a good sanitarium. They secure special-

ACADEMIES AND SCHOOLS:
Under this heading, a few lines about schools will certainly attract attention and lead to correspondence which ought to secure pupils. Very often, to secure the benefit of change of climate, parents desire to send their children to distant schools. Veterans, and sons and daughters of veterans, who conduct schools, ought to be particularly successful with their advertisements in our columns.



From a war-time picture.

APPLES:
The apple is the king of fruit, and whoever is so fortunate as to have an orchard that produces excellent fruit ought to be able, with a few lines, to sell them by the barrel at good prices. If the writer had an orchard he would much prefer this

plan over sending them to a produce broker, whose commissions, charges, etc., leave next to nothing for the producer. Comrades, pick your apples carefully this year and try this plan.

ARMS:
Dealers and manufacturers of all kinds of arms can find good custom by advertising under this heading. There is plenty of evidence that National Tribune readers are fond of hunting. This means that they will buy arms when an attractive proposition comes to their notice.

WINNERS.
W. J. Norman, Newark, N. J., winner, reports as follows: "I was not born at the time of the civil war, but my partner in the recent guessing contest was there all right; his name is John Smith, born in 1843, in Onondaga Co., N. Y. Enlisted August, 1863, in Co. E, 100th N. Y., was with me, and sent to Morris Island, South Carolina; had the pleasure of going around Fort Sumter when the heavens were full of bombshells from Fort Craig and Fort Johnson. Afterward transferred to Gloucester Point, and there was with Gen. Benj. F. Butler up to the James River. On the 16th day of May, at Drewry's Bluff, was taken prisoner, and taken to the hell-hole Andersonville. Arrived there on the 1st day of June, and was counted in the 70th detachment, Post 12. When the 70th was taken out to be exchanged he was on the ill-fated train that was wrecked and was marched into Andersonville to await further orders. He has never read

sure I would make a "fizzle" of it before I got through. Born, Marion Co., Ohio, 1822. Enlisted in Co. H, 4th O. V. T., April 19, 1864, for three months; the first man who enlisted in our Township. I helped put up the first "shanty" in Camp Denison. I remained for three years. We left Camp Denison the latter part of June for West Virginia, where we served under Gen. McClellan. I was taken sick at service and had the latter part of July, 1862, and was sent to Bedlow's Island, New York, and was discharged October, 1862. Regained my health at home, and returned January, 1864, in Co. K, 69th Ohio, and in the Twentieth Corps. Saw pretty hard service in the 69th. Was in the Grand Review at Washington, D. C., and was mustered out at Louisville, Ky., July 27, 1865. Served as "non-commissioned" in both regiments. Never was wounded nor taken prisoner. I am a mechanic, but for last nine years I have been carrying the mail three-quarters of a mile twice a day on foot, and raising berries during odd times. Draw a small pension. I am strongly in favor of the service-pension bill for the Stars and Stripes and The National Tribune, and its fair and honest contest."

THE NEW COUPON.
(Date of issue.)
Good for one year's subscription to The National Tribune.
Or, good for \$1 worth of National Tribune Books.
Or, good for \$1 worth of National Tribune Advertising.

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Then went to Minnesota, but returned to Illinois and farmed in Rock Island Co., until the war broke out. Enlisted March 1, 1862, in Co. B, 65th Ill. Was in service and a half year; then discharged in Summer of 1863; engaged in siege of Knoxville, and Atlanta campaign and battles at Franklin and Nashville; then went to Fort Fisher, and then up to Goldsboro, near where Johnston surrendered. The most arduous service I performed was during the Atlanta campaign."

Comrade E. W. Scott, Franklin, Pa., winner, reports as follows: "Received bank draft for my prize, for which I thank the Nation, which I thank you very much for. Excuse late acknowledgment on account of sickness. I enlisted February, 1862, in Co. G, 10th P. R. V. C., for three years and served until I was mustered out, in February 1865. I like the new plan of the guessing contest."

Comrade Eustis Mellen, Lawrence, Mass., winner, reports as follows: "Received bank draft for my prize, for which I thank you very much. Enlisted in 1864. Enlisted for three months, April, 1861; enlisted for three years September, 1861, in Co. F, 4th N. H.; reenlisted for three years more, March, 1864. Was in service and battles as follows: Beaufort, S. C.; Port Royal, St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Fernandina, Folly Island, James Island, siege of Morris Island; battle of Port Royal, S. C.; Fort Wagner, Sumter, Gregg; from there to Bermuda Hundred, Va., and battles around there; battle of Drury's Bluff, Va.; Cold Harbor, siege of Petersburg, battles of Deep Bottom, Chapin's Farm, Fort Fisher, N. C.; Wilmington, N. C.; skirmish from there to Raleigh, N. C. There joined Sherman's army. Mustered out August, 1865. Wounded in front of Fort Wagner, 1863; smothered in front of Petersburg, 1864. Good part of the time in sharpshooters. Lived most of the time since in Maine. New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Carpenter by trade. Have not worked for 10 years. Have been in rolling chair for five years; can not walk a step, and must expect to live in a chair. Guessing contests ever since they began, but this is the first prize I ever won, for the simple reason, others guessed nearer than I did. I like The National Tribune, knowing it is honest in all its dealings."

Comrade C. D. Jones, Waldo, O., winner, reports as follows: "I am very grateful to The National Tribune for a share of the profits. I am not able to do much writing, and I am not making a full report of all the battles I have been in. I am

sure I would make a "fizzle" of it before I got through. Born, Marion Co., Ohio, 1822. Enlisted in Co. H, 4th O. V. T., April 19, 1864, for three months; the first man who enlisted in our Township. I helped put up the first "shanty" in Camp Denison. I remained for three years. We left Camp Denison the latter part of June for West Virginia, where we served under Gen. McClellan. I was taken sick at service and had the latter part of July, 1862, and was sent to Bedlow's Island, New York, and was discharged October, 1862. Regained my health at home, and returned January, 1864, in Co. K, 69th Ohio, and in the Twentieth Corps. Saw pretty hard service in the 69th. Was in the Grand Review at Washington, D. C., and was mustered out at Louisville, Ky., July 27, 1865. Served as "non-commissioned" in both regiments. Never was wounded nor taken prisoner. I am a mechanic, but for last nine years I have been carrying the mail three-quarters of a mile twice a day on foot, and raising berries during odd times. Draw a small pension. I am strongly in favor of the service-pension bill for the Stars and Stripes and The National Tribune, and its fair and honest contest."

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DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS.

Salem Post Fute Maj. Wham in Nomination for Department Commander.

J. S. Chandler Post, Salem, Ill., is enthusiastic for Comrade Wham for the next Commander of the Department of Illinois, and has sent out a circular, which reads:

Whereas Comrade Maj. Joseph W. Wham, United States Army, retired, carried his school-books home when the flag was furled at Sumter, and enlisted in Grant's regiment, the 21st Ill., and stayed with that regiment on the line of battle until but six of the original members of his company remained and until Old Glory floated triumphantly from the sunny banks of the Rio Grande to the ice-cold peaks of Maine; and

Whereas Comrade Wham during this time received recommendations from corps and division commanders for the Medal of Honor for gallantry at Franklin and again at Nashville; and

Whereas the Great Silent Commander—Grant—holding Comrade Wham in the highest esteem for his gallantry and faithfulness, trusted him with many responsible and delicate duties, and finally, in the very last hour of his Administration, appointed him Major and Paymaster in the Regular Army, a position in which he faithfully and accurately disbursed millions of public funds, fighting for them when attacked by banditti until his entire escort, save one, was shot; and

Whereas Comrade Wham joined the Grand Army of the Republic when it was first organized, 40 years ago, Gen. Jas. S. Martin being elected Post Commander and Comrade Wham Senior Vice; and

Whereas Comrade Wham has never for one moment wavered in his loyalty to this great patriotic organization nor in his duty to comrades; and

Whereas our hearts go out to Comrade Wham because of a great injustice, notwithstanding a service to the Government in its darkest hour, surpassed, in duration, virility and gallantry by no living man; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it was such yeoman service as Comrade Wham rendered which kept the flag of human freedom in the air, and the Great Republic on the map of the world, that S. Chandler Post, No. 102, does therefore endorse Comrade Wham for the next Commander of the Department of Illinois, Grand Army of the Republic, and appoints the following committee of Past Post Commanders to bring the matter to the attention of the next Encampment: Gen. J. S. Martin, B. Deppenbrock, H. K. Cantine, J. E. Casale, Wm. Honchen, L. L. Humphrey, Tilton Wilson, Frank Albert, Wm. Moore, Nat'l Aid, John McMurray, Samuel G. Tate, John Kamp, J. T. Davis, W. H. Harrison, and J. B. Chandler.

"Maj. Wham and his brave little escort did all that man could do to protect the Government property, and continued the fight until the heaviest casualty list ever heretofore authentically reported was sustained."—Military Committee, House of Representatives and United States Senate.

"The brave defense made by Maj. Wham and his escort were fully corroborated by the evidence taken before me as the presiding judge in the trial of Cunningham et al. charged with the robbery." (Signed) RICHARD E. SLOAN, Associate Justice Arizona and Judge First Judicial District.

Comrade Wham has letters of high commendation, too numerous to quote even briefly, from every superior officer under whom he has ever served, from Gen. Grant, his old Colonel, down, including such eminent men as Maj.-Gen. McDowell, Maj.-Gen. Sherman, Maj.-Gen. Canby, Maj.-Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, "The Superb."

All of which is respectfully submitted in F. C. and L., D. L. SHULTZ, Post Commander, H. K. CANTINE, Post Adjutant, Salem, Ill.

Style: These six volumes were made to sell for not less than \$3. We are glad to be able to supply them to our subscribers for \$3.

Price: These six volumes were made to sell for not less than \$3. We are glad to be able to supply them to our subscribers for \$3.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

National Tribune Books.

FOR every \$1 spent with THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, of Washington, D. C., in the purchase of these books, the purchaser is entitled to make one guess in the great contest for 1,000 prizes—ten thousand dollars the first prize. See first page for details of guessing contest—a legitimate method of sharing profits with patrons.

NEW BOOKS.
Statesmen and Orators. Cloth. Six Vols. \$5.00
Official History U. S. Cloth 2.00
Life of McKinley. Silk Back 3.00

ROOSEVELT BOOKS.
Administration, Civil Service; 302 pages. Cloth 50
Hunting Trips on the Prairie; 238 pages. Cloth 50
War of 1812. Part I; 278 pages. Cloth 50
War of 1812. Part II; 337 pages. Cloth 50
Winning of the West. Part I; 288 pages. Cloth 50
Winning of the West. Part II; 331 pages. Cloth 50
Winning of the West. Part III; 320 pages. Cloth 50
Winning of the West. Part IV; 263 pages. Cloth 50
Winning of the West. Part V; 320 pages. Cloth 50
Winning of the West. Part VI; 295 pages. Cloth 50

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.
Who Goes There? Cloth 1.50
Friend With the Countersign. Cloth 1.50
Andersonville. By John McElroy. Leatherette 50
Si and "Shorty." Second Year of Service. Leatherette 25
Si and "Shorty." In Tullahoma Campaign, Chickasaw and Chattanooga. Leatherette 25
Si, "Shorty," and the Boys of Co. Q on the March to the Sea. Leatherette 25
History G. A. R. Leatherette 25
Cook Book. First Class. Leatherette 25
World's Sweetest Songs. Leatherette 25

Official History of the U. S. by the Presidents

WITH HISTORICAL REVIEWS OF EACH ADMINISTRATION BY THE FOLLOWING DISTINGUISHED AUTHORS:

HENRY CABOT LODGE, Senator from Massachusetts.
SHELBY M. CULOM, Senator from Illinois.
MAJ.-GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER, Ex-Congressman from Alabama.
JOSEPH T. MORAN, Congressman from Indiana.
GEN. HORATIO C. KING, Ex-Adjutant-General of New York.
JOHN B. HENDERSON, Ex-Senator from Missouri.
CHARLES DICK, Congressman from Ohio.
FRANK A. VANDERLIP, Ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.
COL. A. K. MCCLURE, Editor of the Philadelphia Times.
JAMES D. RICHARDSON, Congressman from Tennessee.
JOHN T. MORAN, Senator from Alabama.
CHAUNCEY M. DEWEY, Senator from New York.
JOHN R. PROCTER, President Civil Service Commission.
ELLIS H. ROBERTS, Treasurer of the United States.
PERRY S. HEATH, Ex-First Assistant Postmaster-General.
BINGER HERMAN, Commissioner of General Land Office.
JOSEPH B. FORAKER, Senator from Ohio.

Illustrated with over One Hundred Autograph Letters, Political Cartoons, and Half-tone Portraits of the Presidents, Their Homes, Monuments, etc., etc.

It is a work unique among histories. The reviews of each President's Administration by some prominent, living author bring out plainly the leading acts and facts for which each is most noted and remembered. It mirrors all our past in the critical glass of the present day. It brings history up to date in an entirely new way. As the public men who have reviewed the various Presidents are from all parts of the country, it gives a local and universal interest to the book.

The President's Books.

TEN VOLUMES. By President Theodore Roosevelt. Each Volume about 300 pages. Handsomely bound in cloth. Large, clear type, beautifully printed on fine paper. 50c. a Volume.

Never before in our history has a President figured as a popular author during his term as Chief Executive. President Roosevelt is to-day the most interesting man in the country, and in no way can he be known so well as by reading his books.

Administration: In this volume the President discusses, in his own vigorous and readable style, Civil Service, New York Police, The Monroe Doctrine, Washington's Forgotten Maxim, National Life and Character, Our Poorer Brother, Social Evolution and the Law of Civilization and Decay.

In the above volume the President's convictions on many important public questions are plainly expressed. A volume of great interest to every man of public spirit.

Hunting Trips on the Prairie. A volume of entertaining miscellany. Sight and Sound of the Desolate Plains, Night Camps, Eagles, Rattle Snakes, Prairie Dogs, Badgers, Hunting on Horseback. "A Long Shot." A trip after Mountain Sheep—the hardest game to successfully hunt, the Lordly Buffalo, Still-Hunting Elk, and another adventure with dangerous old Ephraim.

The readers of this Hunting Volume will be delightedly entertained, and will be well satisfied that a vigorous man of steady nerve and high courage is at the head of the Nation.

The Naval War of 1812. Part I. In the preface of this edition President Roosevelt describes the land operations of this war, which were generally disastrous. Causes of the war. Cruises and engagements on the Ocean, 1812-1815. On the Lakes, 1815-1815. Perry's Victory.

The Naval War of 1812. Part II. Strictness of Blockade; Cruises and Engagements on the Ocean, 1814. British in the Chesapeake and Capture of Washington. Operations on the Lakes, 1814. Splendid Victory of MacDonough; Concluding Operations, 1815. The Constitution's Brilliant Successes; the Battle of New Orleans.

Few books are more satisfying than the President's history of the War